

INDEX

To the Remarkable Passages in this Volume.

N. B. To find any particular Book, or Pamphlet, see the Table of Contents, prefixed to the Volume.

A.

Ancient Metaphysics, vol. vi. Subjects, 590. Extravagant positions of Bishop Berkley and Mr. Hume, 594. Enquiry into the cause of motion, 595. Sir I. Newton charged with materialism, *ib.* Dexterous fetch of forensic pugilism exposed, 596.

Annual Register (continuation of Dodsley's) for the year 1792, 445. Plan and principles by which the annalists profess to be guided, 446. Apology for the late appearance of the work, 454. Extract respecting the imprisonment of the royal family of France, 451.

Atheism, causes of, pointed out 131; and refuted on the very principles had recourse to by its advocates to support it, 131—135.

Atmospherical refraction, singular instance of. See *Latham*.

B.

Beautiful, the, appropriate characters of, 16, 17, 18.

Boyer, general, his ideas of the object of the French expedition to Egypt, 51. Draws a curious picture of the inhabitants of the cities of Alexandria and Grand Cairo, 52, 53. Sufferings of the army, *ib.*

Brown, Mr. his observations on the method of philosophizing, causation, and materialism, 68. Precise statement of the question between materialists and their opponents, 69. Endeavours to demonstrate the fallacy of Dr. Darwin's hypothesis, 69, 121.

Butcher, Mr. subjects of his sermons, 385. Extracts, 386—389. Specimen of his poetical talents, 389.

C

Cambrian Register, for the year 1796, vol. ii. 489. Classification of the work, 490. Transcript of a few of the ancient laws of Wales, 496.

Chambers, Mr. his account of the sculptures and ruins at Mavallipuram, 10.

Charles, duke of Orleans, classed with English royal authors, 119.

Collard, Mr. his praxis of logic, 494. Wherin the author is praise-worthy, 495; censurable, 596.

Collins, Mr. his account of New South Wales, 74. Origin of the English colony there, 75. Resources of the settlement, and probable utility to the mother country, 79. Demeanour of the felons, 537. Good conduct and good treatment of the famous George Barrington, 538. Site, extent, soil, and productions of the climate, *ib.* Disasters of the colony, 539. Port Jackson now the station of the colony, 540. The colony in extreme distress for provisions, *ib.* Prices of provisions in May 1792 at Sydney, 542. Prices of various articles as sold at Sydney Sept. 1796, *ib.* Day's wages, and work by the piece, *ib.* Appropriation of the lands in Norfolk Island, *ib.* Reviewer's remarks on the colony, and important suggestion to government, 543.

Compassion, judicious observation on, 120.

D.

Dalziel, Mr. his fragments of Scottish history, contents of, 166. Barbarism of the ancient Scots, 167, 168. New light

I N D E X.

light thrown upon the condition of their *servi* or *villains*, *ib.* Dispute concerning the extent and local situation of the ancient district of Lothian, illustrated, *ib.* Curious inventories of the treasures belonging to two ancient Scottish churches, *ib.* Diary of Birrel, presenting memoranda for somewhat more than the last two-thirds of the 16th century, *ib.*; appreciated, 171. Account of the Earl of Hertford's expedition into Scotland in 1544, 168; appreciated, 172. Patten's account of the Duke of Somerset's expedition to Scotland in the first year of the reign of Edward VI, 169; appreciated, 173.

E.

Edgeworth, Mr. and Miss, on the practical education of children. Different ideas of the term in different minds, 19; its true and genuine import with those who impartially estimate the blessings of life, *ib.* Necessity of reducing the art to an experimental science, 20. Observations on the use of toys, 21; on equivocation, 22; on rewards and punishments, 24. Utility of classical literature considered, 241. Half an hour a day sufficient time for instruction in languages, *ib.* Mr. E.'s method of initiating in the Latin, 242. The use of translations rejected, 243. Hints on geography, chronology, arithmetic, and geometry, *ib.* Usefulness of instilling into the youthful mind a knowledge of the leading terms and principles of mechanics, 244. Chemical experiments proper amusements for children, 245. *Eyfield*, Dr. his neat and concise statement of christian doctrine and morals, 29.

Erskine, Dr. his discourses, 467. Subjects of them, 469. Criticised, 471. Character of the late Dr. Wm. Robertson, 476.

Euripi's Hecuba. See *Person*.

— *Orestes*. See *Person*.

Experiment, the new school of, its modest intention and execrable attempts exposed, 128.

F.

Floating land, the art of. See *Wright*.

G.

Gerard, Dr. on the pastoral care, accurately and earnestly states the peculiar and characteristic importance of the clerical vocation, 439.

Gibbon, Edw. Esq. sketch of his life, 313, 422.

Godwin, Mr. and other philosophers of the same description, true portrait of their labours, 184.

Godwin, the late Mrs. anathema against the productions of, 184.

H.

Hayley, W. Esq. sketch of his life, 1.

Heath, practical observations on the nature of, criticised, 260.

Hindoo, their early proficiency in astronomical skill, founded in fiction, 274.

Hore Biblicæ, contents of, 437. Obligation of the literary world to the priests and monks of the church of Rome, 438.

Hutton, Dr. on mathematics, 342. Analysis of the work, &c. 343.

I. and J.

Jackson, Dr. his history and cure of fever, 479. At St. Domingo, the natives as well as Europeans subject to the yellow fever, 481. The common doctrine that European soldiers are not capable of enduring the fatigues of field-service in the tropical climates of the West Indies, controverted, 482. The forms and degrees of disease which

INDEX.

which prevail at different posts, 482. Remote causes of fever, 483. Description of fever, *ib.* Appearances on dissection, 484. Characteristics of endemic and contagious fever, *ib.* Method of cure, 558—563. Reflections naturally suggested to the reviewer, 563.

Jacquin, M. in his elements of chemistry, maintains the sound doctrine of the anti-philistic chemists, 601. What an elementary work on this subject ought to exhibit, 602. Deficiencies of the present, 603. Its merits, 601, 606.

Infants, the impolicy, barbarity, and moral guilt of alienating from the mother's breast, and hiring nurses to suckle, 36.

Jones, the late Sir William, sketch of his life, 105, 209. Founds the society in Bengal for enquiring into the history and antiquities, the arts, &c. &c. of Asia, 5. Accepts the office of president of that society, *ib.* His preliminary discourse to the first volume of *Asiatic Researches*, published by the society, stating its origin, objects, and limits, 7. His dissertation on the orthography of Asiatic words in Roman letters, 9. Extract from his paper on the gods of Greece, Italy, and India, 14. His observations on the propagation of the christian faith in Hindostan, 15, and animadversion upon the same, 16. Traces the origin of the principal nations of Asia, 215; Ascertains, as far as possible, the origin and families of nations in general; and supports the aphorism of Linnæus, that God created one pair only of every living species which has a diversity of sex, *ib.* Result of his enquiries on this subject, 217. His botanical observa-

tions on select Indian plants, animadverted upon, 219.

K.

Kotzebue, A. Von, celebrity of his name at London and Paris, 264. His novel of the Constant Lover, sketched and appreciated, 264.

L.

Language, the subject of ingeniously and learnedly treated in an account of Mr. Horne Tooke's celebrated publication of the *Diversions of Purley*, 53—62.

Latham, Mr. his report of a singular instance of atmospheric refraction, 159. Query concerning it, 160.

Life, striking resemblance between the state of mankind in the present, and that of passengers in a crowded street, 28.

—, polished or civilized, indebted to those whom it honours with the appellation of *barbarians* for the first observations which gave rise to its arts and sciences, 130.

Literary History of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, 366. Decline of learning in the Roman empire, *ib.* Causes of its revival assigned by the author, controverted, 367; the true one, 368. Extract from the chapter on the Arabian sciences, *ib.* The character of Innocent III. placed in a new point of view, 369.

M

Mackintosh, Mr. on the *law of nature and nations*, mistaken in the meaning of the expression, 279. Strictures upon, 280; commended, 284.

Mason, the Rev. William, sketch of his life, 526.

Masonry, its nature and design fully explained, 253.

Maurice, Mr. on the Indian cosmogony, &c. 226. Fundamen-

I N D E X.

tal positions, and their consequences, 267. Relation of the name Adam to the Sanscrit root Adim, or Adima, the first, *ib.* The Indian Menu, the first of the name, identified with Adam, the root of the Hebrew genealogy, *ib.* The seventh Menu, contemporary with Noah, 268. The origin of written language discussed, 269. Motley story of Chrishna, 270. Result of Mr. M.'s doctrine of the four Yugs, 271. The term *year* of various meanings, *ib.*; its form among the patriarchs, *ib.* Egyptian year, 273. Mosaical year, of the same form and quantity with the patriarchal, *ib.* The Jewish festivals, an infallible directory for fixing the past chronology of the world, 274. The commonly received opinion respecting the early proficiency of the Hindoos in astronomy, founded in fiction, *ib.* Antiquity of the intercourse between Egypt and Hindostan, discussed, 346. Sir W. Jones's opinion of Chrishna being born 12 centuries before the christian era, insidiously misapplied, *ib.* Mr. M.'s caution in adopting the Septuagint in preference to the Hebrew chronology, discussed and censured in an abstract of the controversy on that subject, 347; his general literary merit commended, 354.

Mejnoun and Leila, sketch of the romance of, 62—65.

Mills in general, constructed with the utmost simplicity in China, 48.

Monboddo, Ld, Memoir of his life, 521. His Ancient Metaphysics, 590.

Monkeys, curious sculpture of two out of one stone at Mavalipuram, 11.

Moseley, Dr. on sugar, gives remarkable instances of its salubrious qualities, 338.

Murphy, Mr. his poem of the Bees, account of, and extracts from, interspersed with critical remarks, 572—578. Some notices of Vaniere, author of the original Latin, 571.

Musical wind instruments, origin of, ingeniously fancied, 66.

N.

Nature, the study of, peculiarly interesting, 126; how perverted, 129, 130.

New South Wales, account of. See *Collins*.

Nose teipsum, sensible remarks on this great topic, 177, 178.

Nurses, Hired to suckle other's children, dire consequences of, strikingly depicted, 98; their situation viewed in a favourable light, and conduct palliated, 39.

O.

Oddities, pleasant account of several known upon the *town*, 176, 177.

P.

Park, Mr. his travels in Africa, 565. Candid account of himself and his employers, *ib.* Major Rennell's opinion of the *work*, 566. Mr. P. leaves Portsmouth, anchors in the river Gambia, and proceeds to Pisania, with letters of introduction to Dr. Laidley, 567. Learns the Mandingo tongue, *ib.* Frightful description of the rainy season there, 568. Proceeds on his journey, and meets with different receptions from the petty kings of the country, 569. His relation of the melancholy death of Major Houghton, *ib.* Account of the lotus and the use of its berries, 570. Arrives in the Moorish territories, is arrested, and carried prisoner to Benowm, *ib.* His admirable fortitude, 571.

Pennant

I N D E X.

Pennant, Thomas, Esq. account of his life, 417.

Pérouse, J. F. G. de la, slight sketch of his life, and supposed catastrophe, 225, 229. Sails on a voyage of discovery, and arrives at Easter Island, 230. Account of his reception there, and the manners of the natives, *ib.* In lat. $58^{\circ} 37'$ north, discovers a very deep bay, which he calls Port de François, 232. Loses by a fatal accident several of his most promising young officers, *ib.* Some account of the country and its inhabitants, *ib.* The notion of Admiral de Fuentes' channel of St. Lazarus exploded, 581. Puts into Monterey Bay, on the coast of California, *ib.* Singular manner in which the Indians here approach and kill stags, 582. Sails in a new track for China, and discovers Isle Neckar, *ib.* In imminent danger of shipwreck, *ib.* Enters the sea of Japan, and makes the beautiful island of Quelpaert, of which an account, 583. Discovers Daget island, *ib.* A most extraordinary fog-bank, *ib.* Account of an interview with seven of the natives at Baie de Langle, 584. Discovers a streight, dividing Jesso from Oku-Jesso, which now bears the name of La Pérouse; and, by a retrograde passage, passes through the Kurile Islands, and arrives in the bay of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Kamtschatka, 585. Prudent precaution in respect to his dispatches, *ib.* Proceeds to Maouna, one of the Navigators' Islands, *ib.* Shocking massacre there, 586. Sails to the neighbouring island Oyo-lava, *ib.* Description of that island and its inhabitants, *ib.* Antiscorbutic efficacy of me-lasses and spruce beer, 587. Arrives at Botany Bay, five days after the English fleet under Commodore Phillips, *ib.* Extracts from the last letter ever received from him, 588.

Philosophers, Rousseau's sagacious solution of their extravagant doctrine in representing all creatures but man as mere machines, 129.

Façony, for what purpose originally cultivated, 42.

Population of China, fallaciously stated by travellers, 49.

Person's Euripidis Hecuba, critical animadversions upon, 135—147. Additional observations, 233.

— *Euripidis Orestes*, criticised, 233—240, 327—336.

Price, Mr. his essay on the *picturesque*, object of, 147. What station the *picturesque* holds with respect to the *sublime* and *beautiful*, 18, 150; wherein it differs from either, 150—152. With what connected, 150. Characteristic features and definition of, 150. Another definition suggested and controverted, 262. Criterion by which the merit of all attempts at improvement in laying out ground may be tried, 147. The use of studying pictures, 148. Objections thereto obviated, 149. **Baldness**, its combinations, causes, and effects, 150. Difficulty in considering children as picturesque objects solved, *ib.* **Ugliness and deformity**, in what consisting and to what applicable, 153. The *picturesque* peculiarly belonging to the province of the painter, 154. Merits of Messrs. Kent and Browne in regard to the *improvement of grounds*, 155. Effect of *vees* in diversifying and enriching a landscape, *ib.* Effect of water in landscapes, *ib.* Disadvantage of

INDEX.

of separating the principles of improving natural landscape from those of painting, and advantages of their union, 156. Instructions for forming artificial water, 427—432. Remarks on decorations near the house, or in the *garden*, 432—436, 529—532. Observations on buildings as connected with scenery, 532—536.

R.

Revolution in France, severely noted by the E. of Orford, 120. *Romance*, in what degree of estimation this species of literary composition ought to be held, 220.

Rouen, atrocities of the French there upon the subversion of the ecclesiastical government, 259.

Roscoe, Mr. account of his masterly translation of Transillo's beautiful Italian poem of the Nurse, with extracts, 35—42.

S.

Scottish history, fragments of. See *Dalziel*.

—, the appropriation of an adequate sum for the expences of a general edition of all the original literary monuments of, suggested to the British legislature, 170.

Seward, Mr. encomium on his *Biographiana*, 182.

Smith, Dr. on the nature and end of the sacred office, 357. Origin and design of the work, *ib.* Striking apologue in the Oriental manner, 359. Qualifications necessary to the proper discharge of the clerical office, *ib.* The work not addressed to the sacred order alone, 300. Perspicuity and simplicity recommended in the composition of discourses, 362.

Society for bettering the condition and increasing the comforts of the poor, its object, subject of enquiry, and regulations, 545. Plans for the encouragement and reward of industry, 547. Friendly societies, 548. Village shops, 549. Account of an incorporated house of industry for two united hundreds in Norfolk, 550. Schemes for economy in fuel, kitchen utensils, and food, *ib.* Shocking narrative of a little chimney-sweeper convicted of felony, 551; contrasted, 552.

Society in Bengal for inquiring into the history and antiquities, the arts, &c. &c. of Asia, founded, 5.

Southery, Mr. account of the contents of the second volume of his poems, with criticisms, 363. 366.

Stael de Holstein, baroness, outline of her treatise on the influence of the passions upon the happiness of mankind, 179, 180.

Stavorinus, Mr. remark on the classical formation of his name, 374. Analysis of his two voyages to the East Indies, 376, 379, 381. Extraordinary sign of an approaching storm, 376. Batavia, one of the most unwholesome spots on the face of the globe, 377. Estimate of the number of its houses and inhabitants, *ib.* Dire effects of hunger in Hindostan and Bengal, 378. Shameful monopoly of rice, *ib.* Concluding reflections of the author on the country and its inhabitants, 381. The rapacity and cruelty imputed to the English there, apologized for, 383. Observations respecting the Dutch, what they were, and what they are, 384.

Sublime, the, appropriate characters of, 16, 17, 18.

Sugar, instances of its nutritive properties, 338.

T.

Tragedy, mistaken idea with respect

INDEX.

spect to the proper subjects of, 118.

Transactions of the Royal Society for the year 1798, Part 2, contents of, 157, 158.

Transilio, Luigi, the Italian poet, some biographical particulars of, 41. See *Roscoe*.

Tresham, Mr. extracts from his poem on the removal of the sculptures and paintings from Rome by the French, 487, 488.

Triumphal arches, numerous in China, in honour of whom erected, 49.

V

Van Braham, M. sketch of the life of, 45. His account of the ceremonious attention required from the Dutch embassy by the Emperor of China, 255. Ascribes the predominant manners of the Chinese, and the tasteless monotony of their amusements, to the seclusion of the fair sex, *ib.* The practice of burning dead bodies in their coffins, and collecting their ashes, customary in China, 257.

Vanbrugh, his bold design in uniting, in Blenheim palace, the beauty and magnificence of Grecian architecture, the picturesqueness of the Gothic, and the massive grandeur of a castle, 534.

Vancouver, captain, his voyage to the Pacific Ocean, &c. objects of, 246. Sketch of his professional life, 247. Sails from Falmouth, and casts anchor in the road of Santa Cruz, 248. Directs his course to the Cape of Good Hope, and reaches False Bay, *ib.* Thence proceeds towards the coast of New Holland, discovers and takes possession of a port there, naming it King George the Third's Sound, and then proceeds to Princess Royal Harbour, 248. Account of some habitations found there, *ib.*

Anchors in Dusky Bay in New Zealand, *ib.* Chatham island discovered, *ib.* Arrives at Otaheite, *ib.* Alterations in that island, since visited by Europeans, 250. Touches at the Sandwich Islands, *ib.* Late depopulation there, *ib.* Stands for America, sees new Albion, and comes to an anchor on the coast, in lat. $42^{\circ} 33'$, long. $235^{\circ} 44'$, 251. Favourable description of the natives, *ib.* Explores in vain the supposed straights of De Furca for a communication with remote seas, 252. Enters Fitzhugh's Sound, *ib.* Sails to Nootka, and settles certain national business there with the Spanish governor Sen. Quadra, *ib.* Some account of the weather and climate, *ib.* Sails for the port of St. Francisco, *ib.*

W.

Wakefield, Mr. critical remarks on his publication, "In Euripidis *Heubam Diatribe extemporalis*, 135—147, 441—445.

Walker, Mr. his treatise on the magnet, 354. Different manners in which philosophers have illustrated their hypotheses on the subject of magnetism, 355. Strictures upon Mr. W.'s conjectures and reasoning concerning it, 355, 356. His practical observations deserving of attention, 357.

Walpole, Horatio, earl of Orford, His philosophy, 113. Contents and arrangement of his Works, 114, 115. His pleasing poem of the Magpie and her Brood, 115. Introduces to public notice, in addition to his catalogue of English noble and royal authors, a royal author of France, 118. Severely notes the French Revolution, 120. His Castle of Otranto, character of, 222; introduced to the public as a transcript

I N D E X.

script of a manuscript found in an ancient Roman Catholic family, 320. Extract from his satirical account of the giants lately discovered, 222. Original letters received from Chaterton concerning Rowley's poems, 321, 322. Narrative of what passed relative to the quarrel of Mr. David Hume and Jean Jacques Rousseau, with some curious letters on the subject, 322—325. Remarkable anecdote of the famous Count Konismark, 326. Curious portraits of the Duchess of Kendal and Countess of Darlington, 454, 455. Description and character of the Countess of Suffolk, 455. Lord Orford's Hieroglyphic Tales criticised, 457. Correspondence between his lordship and Mr. West, 458. His other correspondents particularised, 460. Character of his epistolary writings, and of the work in general, *ib.*

Warner, the Rev. R. his description of the "dreadful trade" of gathering rock-samphire, 579. *Weld*, Mr. his Travels in North America, 369. Motives which led the author thither, 370. Few advantages in the new world not to be found in the old, *ib.* Its inhabitants subject to numerous inconveniences from which the latter is exempt, *ib.* Account of the excellent correctional police lately established in Pensylvania, 371. Public amusements no longer prohibited, 372. Strange mode of accommodating travellers at the inns and taverns, *ib.* Eleven beds in one room at Elkton, *ib.* Want of common civility among the lower sort of people of the United States, 373. Execrable roads and mode of conveyance, *ib.* Plan of the new city of Washington, 374. Account of the

college of William and Mary at Williamsburgh, 554. Curious description of Rockbridge, *ib.* Gouging exclusively an American diversion, *ib.* Important observations, 556.

Wilkins, Mr. some account of his translation from the original Sanscrit of a royal grant of land, bearing date 23 years before Christ, and discovered among the ruins at Mongneer, 10.

Willich, Dr. his lectures on diet and regimen; being a systematic enquiry into the most rational means of preserving health and prolonging life, 161. His reprobation of quack medicines, censured, 163. Advises regulating every part of dress according to its influence in promoting health, *ib.* Recommends keeping the breast and neck uncovered, 164. Curious anecdote from Herodotus, touching the different effects of keeping the head covered or uncovered, *ib.* The subjects of his several chapters; the last, on the preservation of the eye, particularly recommended to the notice of all sedentary and literary people, *ib.*

Wraxall, Mr. his Memoirs of the Courts of Berlin, Dresden, &c. 460. Character of Frederic the Great, king of Prussia, 462. Curious manner in which the French language was introduced into general use at the court of Vienna, 465.

Wright, Mr. on the art of floating land, 39. First practised by a foolish man for his amusement, *ib.* Its advantages, 340. Directions to be observed in each month of floating, 341.

Z.

Zucchi, his method of conforming his architectural ornaments to the ground he chose for them, 535.

